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Get the point?

Almagest photo by Jim Connell



Claire Nicholson expresses a look of pain while giving blood in the University Center Wednesday

SGA receives survey results concerning minority needs

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
Staff Writer

An SGA survey investigating the needs, wants and problems of minority students at LSUS has been mailed and responses are now being received, according to SGA President Tim Robinson.

The survey deals with such issues as the effects of a tuition increase on minority students, the general attitude of faculty, staff and students towards minorities, and the possibility of "unfavorable treatment" against a minority group.

The intent is to establish communication between minorities, the SGA and the Chancellor, Robinson said. "It's basically a sounding board for minority students to express their needs," he said.

Of the 490 surveys sent, 18 have been returned. Robinson said that at such an early date the

response is a good sign and he hopes for a 40 percent response.

In other SGA action, 13 pieces of legislation were passed Monday. They included changing the time of senate meetings, recommending the administration allow LSUS alumni the use of Health and Physical Education facilities and recognizing outstanding senate service.

Beginning in the 1986 Fall Semester, regular senate meetings will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Leaving early will constitute an absence.

Presently, senate meetings begin at noon and adjourn at 1 p.m. with the option to extend a half an hour if needed.

But continual loss of quorum during extended meetings prompted this resolution which Senator William Epps describes as a measure to stop senators

from leaving sessions for no apparent reason.

SGA will recommend that the administration allow LSUS alumni the use of H&PE facilities for a semester fee of \$30.

This would allow alumni a chance to exercise inexpensively and remain part of the campus spirit, Senator Dale Kaiser said.

Also, senators will be awarded certificates of recognition after serving one year. Awards for outstanding senator and senatorial service will be given during the student organization ceremonies on April 11.

On April 16 and 17, SGA will hold presidential and senatorial elections.

Presently, several senatorial positions remain open. Running for president and vice-president are Senators Dale Kaiser and Clayton Rowe, respectively.

Forum set for Thursday

Education cuts main topic

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

A political forum to discuss budget cuts to Louisiana's higher education and legislators' views on the issue will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The forum was organized by Sandra Allen, Lisa Gardner, both senior education students, and April Melton, a senior secondary education major. They have also received additional help from several Student Government Association senators, the SOC, students and members of the faculty.

As of Thursday, Allen said that several area representatives had committed themselves to attending the forum to answer select questions from a student panel.

Also invited are members of city government, local educators, business leaders, and students and faculty of LSUS.

To add incentive for attendance

by campus organizations, Allen said the organization with the most students at the forum will receive a dinner in their honor.

"The purpose of the forum is not to let the representatives know how we (students and faculty) feel, they already know that, the purpose of the forum is hear their opinions on the issue," she said.

The forum is the final stage of a three-part plan Allen developed to increase public awareness about the plight of Louisiana colleges and universities. The first steps were fact gathering, disseminating the information and preparing the forum.

Concern over the proposed budget cuts to colleges and universities prompted the forum, she said.

Allen said she has received much support from the faculty after writing a letter to them discussing her plan and goals.

Bernays to speak at PRSSA lecture

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

People should never look for jobs, they should look for careers, said Edward L. Bernays, creator of the profession of counsel on public relations.

Bernays is the speaker for the LSUS chapter of the Public Relations Students Society of America symposium this week in Shreveport.

Bernays said graduates who are undecided as to what type of career they want should go to a psychological laboratory and take a series of aptitude tests that will give an indication of what

careers best suit them.

Bernays, 94, wrote the first book on public relations, "Crystallizing Public Opinion," in 1923. He said that the axioms he set forth in the book are still true, although "public opinion today is more media-interested in that it reports more action."

Bernays said that the writing of press releases is "a big waste" and can intensify negative opinions.

"People will only accept what they already believe and will disregard what they don't believe," he said.

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CALENDAR OF SPRING FLING EVENTS—LSUS SPRING FLING OLYMPIC GAMES 1986

April 14 Monday	April 15 Tuesday	April 16 Wednesday	April 17 Thursday	April 18 Friday	April 19 Saturday	April 20 Sunday
Treasure Hunt Begins (Clues in front of U.C. every morning 9:00 a.m.) Hands Across LSUS Opening Ceremonies 12:00 p.m. FUN RUN immediately following Hands Across LSUS Entries due Before Race Beer & Music in Mall	AIR BAND CONTEST 12:30 p.m. (Entries due Friday, April 11, Program Council Office) Body-Building immediately following Air Band. Entries due Monday, April 14 Program Council Office Beer & Music Available in Mall.	FAIRDAY Games Games Games 10-2 in the Mall Beer & Music Available in the Mall. <i>Come out and support your campus organizations</i>	Miller Lite Tug-o-War 12:30 p.m. in Mall. Entries due Wed. Apr. 16 Program Council Office Tom Deluca <i>Famous Hypnotist</i> 7:30 p.m. UC Theater Students-FREE Non-students-\$3.00 Beer & Music in Mall	MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!! Co-Co Drie (South Louisiana Cajun Rock-n-Roll Band) 11 am — 1 pm EXIT 1 pm-3 pm <i>Beer Available in Mall</i> Shreveport Captains on Campus FOOD SALES BY Organizations	Atchafalya Holiday-in-Dixie Saturday Evening LSUS NIGHT at HOLIDAY IN DIXIE 1/2 Price Beer Sales Available for students with ID	THE AMERICAN RUN Sponsored by: Pi Sigma Epsilon Miller Lite and The Shreveport Captains Beginning 1:20 pm Fair Grounds Stadium Finish Stadium Field \$4.00 entry postmarked by April 11 \$6.00 afterwards until April 20, 1986 Entry forms available in Program Council Office.

'Hands across LSUS' opens Spring Fling

by REGINA YEAGER
Sports Editor

"We encourage everyone to participate in the Hands Across LSUS and to also donate at least a \$1.00," said Lee Morris, co-chairperson of the event.

The fraternities and sororities, in conjunction with Program Council's opening ceremonies for Spring Fling, are sponsoring the Hands Across LSUS event at noon April 14. The idea for the event came from the Vands Across America event scheduled in May which will stretch from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles, California.

Terri Mathews of Phi Mu and Lee Morris of Delta Sigma Phi are the co-chairpersons of the steering committee and have set a minimum goal of 500 participants.

"I think the event is a great idea and hope that it goes over really big because the donations are going to such a worthy cause," Mathews said. Donations from the participants will go to the YWCA Family Violence Program. Donations will also be accepted from people unable to attend the event.

Registration tables will be set up in the mornings and early afternoons in the UC, BE building and Bronson Hall April 7-14.

Bernays lecture

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The only ways to change public opinion are through authority, reason, and persuasion, he said.

As an example, Bernays said that shortly after Prohibition was repealed, beer manufacturers came to him to promote beer as "the beverage of moderation."

Through research, Bernays found that many Revolutionary

War heroes drank beer and that George Washington liked chocolate beer cake. A book including beer recipes used by Revolutionary War heroes was sent to legislators with a letter urging them "to follow tradition."

The outgrowth of this was that beer was allowed to be sold in grocery stores.

Bernays compared the differences between bad and good public relations to the differences between pool and billiards.

"In pool, you use a stick to knock a ball into another ball. In billiards, you hit the ball against the cushion, and it rebounds into the other ball. In good public relations, you hit the cushion, not the ball."

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MAJOR _____

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I WOULD LIKE TO BE MATCHED WITH POTENTIAL FRIENDS - YES / NO

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PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WITH THIS RANKING BY CIRCILING THE APPROPRIATE NUMBER.



STRONGLY AGREE = 1
AGREE = 2
NEUTRAL = 3
DISAGREE = 4
STRONGLY DISAGREE = 5



- Becoming physically fit is fun. 1 2 3 4 5
- I consider myself a non-conformist. 1 2 3 4 5
- I let my heart rule my head. 1 2 3 4 5
- I approve of social drinking. 1 2 3 4 5
- It is more important for me to initiate a friendship. 1 2 3 4 5
- Smoking is offensive to me. 1 2 3 4 5
- I prefer eating dinner informally in a fast-food restaurant rather than a more formal dining atmosphere. 1 2 3 4 5
- When I don't agree with what has been said, I usually state my opinion. 1 2 3 4 5
- I expect to expend a great deal of time and energy in my relationships. 1 2 3 4 5
- God is very important to me. 1 2 3 4 5

news

Real estate professor receives endowment

LSUS has announced the endowment of its first professorship — in real estate — and has named Dr. Terrence M. Clauretie as the first incumbent of the professorship.

Clauretie will serve as the Oscar E. Cloyd professor of real estate, the endowment having been named in honor of the late real estate and civic leader.

In making the announcement, LSUS Chancellor E. Grady Bogue noted that the professorship marks the first endowment targeted specifically for a professorship at the university.

The endowment is comprised of \$150,000 from the Louisiana Real Estate Commission, \$50,000 from the Shreveport-Bossier Board of Realtors, and \$10,000 from the Homebuilders Association of Shreveport-Bossier.

Interest from the endowment will perpetually fund a salary supplement for an existing professor in real estate at LSUS.

A member of the LSUS faculty since 1981, Clauretie has been selected for an Outstanding Faculty Award for the past two years and was honored with the

Outstanding Service Award of the Division of Conferences and Institutes. He also formerly served as director of the Center for Business Research at LSUS.

He earned the B.A. degree in economics in 1965 from Stonehill College in Massachusetts, the Ph.D. in 1971 from Washington State University, and completed the CPA designation in 1979 at Shepherd College, West Virginia.

The author of some 35 articles in professional journals, he has served as a referee for *Journal of Real Estate Education* and *American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association Journal*. Clauretie's promotion to full professor was approved Friday, March 21 by the LSU Board of Supervisors at its meeting in Shreveport.

In an earlier meeting the board approved the naming of the professorship for Cloyd, saying he had "demonstrated an unswerving and sincere commitment to the ideal of real estate professionals" and had been instrumental in obtaining funds for LSUS.

Clubs match mates during Spring Fling

If you have been searching for your perfect match or even a friend who shares your interests, the ACM and DPMA clubs are giving students this opportunity during Spring Fling.

The two clubs worked together to create a program to match students with potential dates or friends.

In order to get your name into the data base for a match, a questionnaire with 10 questions has to be filled out. The questionnaire includes personality questions such as restaurant preferences and how you feel about smoking.

The questionnaire is found on page two of this *Almagest* and should be returned before April 11 to the Counseling Center, Student Activities office, or the Computer Science department in Bronson Hall.

The computer will be set up in the UC during Spring Fling. It will cost \$1 to receive a list of five names after the questionnaire has been submitted, or if you just want to get your name into the data base, it will cost 25 cents.



The LSUS debate team: (left to right) Jeff Smay, Steve Rech, Jim Davis and Frank Kower (advisor)

Debaters advance to quarterfinals

by ANN NOWAK
Staff Writer

The LSUS debate team advanced to the quarter-finals in the Pi Kappa Delta Province convention and tournament held in March in San Antonio, Texas.

The winning team consists of five members: Jim Davis, Jeff Johnson, Steve Rech, Jeff Smay and Bob Wynn.

It competed against 34 schools from 11 states including Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa.

Rech and Davis advanced to the quarter-finals in the Junior Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) division before losing in a 2-1 decision to the team that eventually won the tournament.

Johnson earned an Excellent award in extemporaneous speaking and Smay earned an Excellent award in impromptu speaking. Smay also placed ninth in Lincoln-Douglas debate and

the team of Johnson and Wynn placed ninth in Junior CEDA competition.

Dr. Frank Lower, professor of communications at LSUS, coaches the debate team. He describes his job as "offering sage wisdom and sound advice."

Lower, who has been debating since his college years, has learned much about the art of debate. He shares this knowledge with the debate team.

"The team does all of the research involved and then we sit down and talk about it," said Lower. "I give suggestions and point out possible weaknesses."

Since the team has done so well in the past, Lower says he would like the team to compete nationally. However, like many of the programs at LSUS, the debate team is facing funding problems.

Currently, Lower is looking to swap funds with other departments that may have excess travel money.



Congratulations Zetas

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce its 1986 officers.

They are Diana Murcia, President; Debra Sue Smith, Vice President I; Lisa Drake, Vice President II; Deanne Boies, Treasurer; Stacey Taylor, Recording Secretary; Rhonda Bazzell, Corresponding Secretary; Regina Yeager, Membership Chairman; Beth

Turner, Historian/Reporter; Ginger Nuttall, Panhellenic Delegate; and Jenny Kern, Ritual Chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha also recognizes its newest pledges: Lisa Bussell, Leah Cooper, Cristine Champion, Paula Green, Debbie Fletcher, Stacy Malmay and Amy Matthews.

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editorials

A matter of LSUS' future in education

The stage has been set.

Plans for a political forum to discuss the future of the state's universities have been completed by LSUS senior education major Sandra Allen.

The forum is scheduled for next Wednesday night, and will include a panel discussion featuring area representatives, educators, businessmen and city government officials.

The board will answer questions from a student committee dealing with our higher education facilities in regards to funding cuts, program cuts and the future at LSUS.

Allen's aim is to let people know how the cuts will affect LSUS and what will happen to the campus and other Louisiana universities if funding to education isn't improved. If our philosophy of cutting education first continues, Allen said, we will continue on our current treadmill of record unemployment, high drop-out rates and low ratings of education quality.

And unless legislators see the importance of stopping the cuts to education, they will continue to let education funding lag behind other areas.

To help Allen and our universities, support is needed.

Legislators cannot understand her pleas if the auditorium is empty because it would appear that no one really cares. And if no one cares, then the budget slicing of education funds will continue.

The forum is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., April 9, and is open to the public. Go ahead and help our school, and your future, by attending.

Elections coming: who really cares?

Many people like to complain about LSUS, but no one wants to help change it.

This is especially true when it comes to people joining the LSUS Student Government Association and Program Council.

With elections nearing, only a few adventurous souls have signed up to run for SGA president, vice president and senator. And even fewer have signed up to join Program Council.

The problem also includes the number of students who vote. Recent elections have yielded votes from only 5 to 10 percent of the student body. It would appear that students don't care.

Maybe the problem can be attributed to the commuter campus, but in reality, it all boils down to philosophy.

Apparently LSUS students still fall into the same old trap — come to school, complain if they don't like something and go back home or to work. In fact, more students sign up for Intramurals than vote in the spring elections.

Our priorities seem to lie more with having a good time than with the problems at hand.

Something is obviously wrong.

The Almagest implores students who have the desire to work toward improving our school to sign up for either the Program Council or the available SGA positions and get out and vote during the election, scheduled for April.

Problems can be corrected if students are willing to work toward solving them.

Know-it-alls invade classes, destroy education process

by DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

They infiltrate our classrooms.

They destroy the education process with their repulsive course.

They are more nerve-racking than finger nails being scraped relentlessly across a blackboard.

They are class know-it-alls.

Disguised as normal, laid-back students, these obnoxious people have but one objective — to drive us all to the funny farm.

We're all familiar with the type.

They come to every single class meeting and they make senseless comments on every little thing that is discussed.

And when they are not sharing

their thoughts, they are asking ridiculous questions. (Excuse me sir, but when you fall from a ten-story building, do you die because you hit the concrete, or because of the fall itself?)

One wonders if these people are really as dumb as they sound or if they are just deliberately trying to be pests.

Whatever the case, they disrupt the course of learning. There is nothing more distracting in an educational environment than a nasal-voiced moron sitting in the front of the class spilling his guts on anything that comes to mind.

For the annoyed classmates, there seems to be no relief. The

know-it-all is within his rights to say what's on his mind and there is nothing within the law that anyone can do to shut him up.

It seems, however, that the know-it-all would realize that he is a public nuisance. Fellow students show signs of their aggravation; eyes roll, chairs move and the guy in the back says "Oh no, not again," but it's all to no avail. Class know-it-alls can't take a hint. They just keep talking.

Perhaps the day will come when the know-it-alls realize that the rest of us don't care what they have to say. For now, we can only hope that they come down with a terrible case of laryngitis.

When old ideas are brought up you know you're in Shreveport

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Somewhere recently, reality began to merge with fiction.

The Shreveport and Northern Louisiana area I have learned to love took on the image of an area symbolized in several books depicting the South as a place where things don't progress, but only turn slowly in reverse, a place where progress and sensibility is often forgotten to uphold archaic ideals.

This fact became just a little more obvious to me last week when Bossier City's district attorney decided to attack the home videocassette pornography market by prosecuting an area video cassette store after finding that the store was selling what he termed "obscene materials."

This action happened shortly after Video One, a chain of area videocassette stores, vowed to

fight Bossier's ban on pornography. Apparently the closing of one store was an example of what would happen to the rest if X-rated films were rented.

Now I don't know about you, but I think something like this has to happen once a year to impress a few "upright" voters. After all, it does look good around election time.

I would think the district attorney could find more important crimes to worry about than the sale of X-rated tapes to adults. And one would probably think about this twice when considering the reputation Bossier has obtained for its famous "Bossier Strip."

Maybe it's just me, but it seems that if a person really wants to watch pornography, then he could simply drive across the bridge into Shreveport and rent a skin flick.

So what exactly is the real problem, Mr. D.A.?

Example number two:

Shreveport's school board finally decided that maybe the possibility of having sex education courses isn't so bad after all and the idea should be studied.

Isn't it just a little bit late?

The possibility should have been studied years ago when the rest of the nation began passing laws requiring sex education in public schools. Yet good ol' Louisiana has chosen to remain in the proverbial closet because a few self-proclaimed morally upright folks think sex should never be taught because it would promote promiscuity.

I think that philosophy has already proven itself wrong.

I do realize, however, that maybe we are finally starting to question subjects we should have questioned years ago. But it's about time we shed our image as a backwards part of the nation still living with pre-Civil War beliefs.

Letters Policy

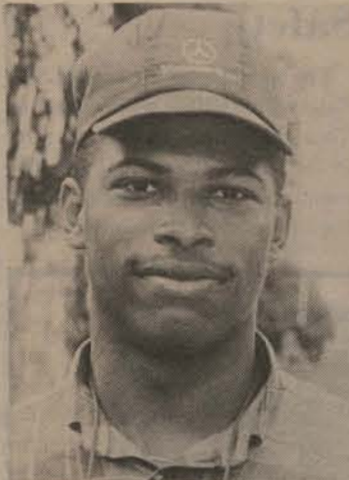
The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

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Your View

Do you agree with Governor Edwards retrial?



**B. B. Craig, sophomore,
Political Science:**

"No. With the economy like it is, we don't have that kind of money to waste."



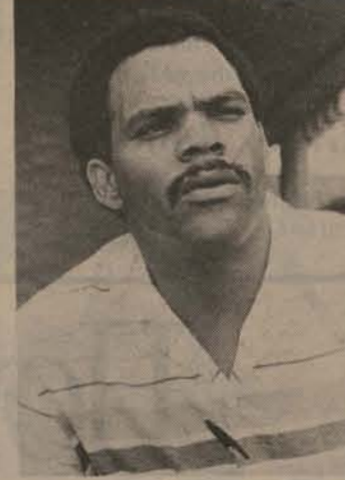
**Rebecca B. Davidson, senior,
Education:**

"No, but I think he's guilty."



**Mark Hudson, senior,
Journalism:**

"Yes, but only if he's tried in North Louisiana with Pete Golden as the judge."



**Chuck Fisher, sophomore,
Journalism:**

"No, I really don't. I think that had he been guilty, the jury would have decided the case that way. The people of Louisiana are competent."



**Tangela Henderson, freshman,
Communications:**

"Yes. He's a good governor and a nice person, but I think he's crooked."

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



Oil exhibit in library

An exhibit of memorabilia belonging to Caddo Parish independent oil operator, William Thomas Bell, has been prepared by the LSUS Archives and is on display on the second floor of the Noel Memorial Library on the LSUS campus.

Tom Bell was one of the pioneers of the oil industry in Caddo Parish. He first worked as a roughneck at the age of 15 in Corsicana, Texas and then moved

to Vivian, Louisiana, in 1911 with his bride, Annie Daniel Bell. During his lifetime he drilled over 100 wells in the Caddo Parish area and often camped out with his wife, who assisted him by firing the boilers that ran the wooden derricks.

The exhibit materials, taken from the Tom Bell Collection in the LSUS Archives, will be on exhibit through April.

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notes

Ensemble

The Byrd Alumni Band will perform with the LSUS Wind Ensemble Tuesday April 8 in the University Center Theater.

The group will be playing selections by Haydn Wood, John J. Morrissey, and R. Vaughn Williams. The Barber of Seville Overture and tunes from popular Broadway shows will also be performed.

Jimmie H. Reynolds will direct two additional numbers.

The concert is open to the general public.

Sociology

The Sociology Club is forming a chapter of AKD, International Sociological Honor Society.

A banquet in honor of their first initiates will be held at the Bamboo Restaurant, 2004 Centenary Blvd., on April 5, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Charlotte Wolf, Chairman of the Sociology Department at Memphis State University, will speak on the changing roles of women.

The cost of the banquet is \$7.50 per person and the menu will be chicken divine, rice, vegetables, rolls, dessert, coffee and tea. Reservations may be made by sending your check to the Sociology Club so that it is received no later than March 31, 1986.

Chorus

The University Chorus at LSUS will present its annual spring concert on Monday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater, and again on Friday,

Terrorism talk set

"The Terrorism Explosion" is the topic of the Liberal Arts Colloquium set for noon April 9 at LSUS.

The open-to-the-public program will be held in Room 463 of Bronson Hall under the sponsorship of the LSUS Government and Law Society.

Speaking will be Richard Georgia of the Department of Social Sciences on "Responding to Terrorism;" Dr. Joe Loftin of the Department of Communications on "Reporting Terrorism;" and Dr. Norman Provizer of the Department of History and Political Science on "Defining Terrorism."

A question-and-answer period will follow the presentations.

April 25, at noon in the University Center lobby.

The chorus is under the direction of Norma Jean Locke and is accompanied by Barbara Ann Locke.

Both performances are free and open to the public.

Greek dance

The annual Greek Week dance will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. in the U.C. mall. There will be beer and a DJ present. If unlikely weather conditions occur, the dance will be moved to the Plantation Ball room.

Casino

Panhellenic is holding a Casino Night tonight in the U.C. lobby. The price is \$5 for \$5000 of play money. There will be many prizes available.

Accounting

The LSUS Accounting Club will meet today at noon in B.E. 216. The topic of the meeting is "How To Prepare For The CPA Exam."

Phi Mu

The Epsilon Xi Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority will hold a rum-

mage sale tomorrow from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Broadmoor Baptist Church, 4110 Youree Drive. The public is encouraged to attend.

Safety

The spring meeting of the LSUS Safety Committee will be held on Thursday, April 10, at 1:00 p.m. in the Pilot's Room, UC 222. The meeting is open to all members of the University community.

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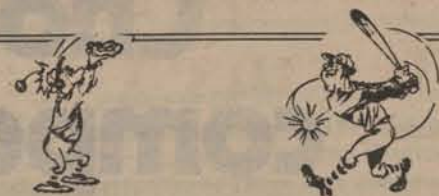


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Halens, Sigs unbeaten in IM softball



by DALE KAISER
Sports Writer

The second week of the IM Softball Season saw six teams maintain perfect records. Last year's campus champions, Phi Van Halen, have taken up right where they left off at the end of last

LSU Tigers dogged by Dale Kaiser

The Masters of Choke have done it again. Just when they get to a big game that actually could mean something great for the university and the state, a noose tightens around their neck and they always seem to come up short. Who am I referring to you ask? Why the Bayou Bengals from our mother campus in Baton Rouge of course. After working their way through the Southeast Regional and knocking off powerful Kentucky for the regional championship, they were one game away from playing for the national championship.

Led by their charismatic coach, Dale Brown, the Tigers from Bayou Country jumped out to an 8-point 44-36 lead at halftime leaving the Louisville Cardinals wondering if they had been caught in a windstorm and their fans believing that the Tigers might actually be for real.

We all should have known better to try and plan anything around the "Masters of Choke", for with the start of the second half the noose tightened around the Bengals' necks and our hopes and dreams went right down the tubes. Louisville, who definitely got a good halftime lecture from headcoach Denny Crum, came out for the second half ready to play basketball. They hit four quick points to cut LSU's lead to four and Dale Brown called timeout. Try as he may, he just could not loosen the noose around his players necks.

The Tigers went back out there and played respectable basketball until the 14:47 mark before the noose closed in and choked them to death.

season. After two games PVH is undefeated and it seems they have done it with relative ease. In their first game they tagged KA's pitching staff with 17 runs in waltzing to a 17-8 victory. Tuesday against the Barbarians, they again scored 17 runs before the game was stopped due to the 10

run rule in posting a 17-7 win.

Kappa Sigma, who plays in the Tuesday League with PVH, is also undefeated and seems to be the only team with a hope of stopping Phi Van Halen from repeating as campus champions. In first week action they blew past the Barbarians 17-2 and then

squeaked by Phi Delta Theta 8-7 Tuesday. The Sigs have the big bats that can produce a lot of runs, but they almost waited too late Tuesday as they had to score six runs in the last two innings to beat Phi Delt.

The Maniacs are the only undefeated team in the Monday

League and only then because of a lot of hard work. They have won both of their games by only one run in posting wins over BSU, 12-11, and ROTC, 10-9.

The CoRec League has two undefeated teams in the Med. School and BSU.

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